

Orange and Blue

(ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, AUBURN)

Vol. XIII Auburn, Ala., October 3, 1906 No. 1

Published by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the General Interest of the College.

Entered at the Post Office at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

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Editorials

In presenting this issue of the Orange and Blue to the student body, we hope they will not feel disappointed as was the case last year. We propose to make this number of our magazine the first of a series of similar publications to come out bi-weekly. But to do this requires the support of every man in college. The cost of our magazine exceeds that of any other semi-monthly publications heretofore promulgated by the Senior class. Now fellows, we have changed this college paper from an insignificant four-page periodical to a handsomely bound college magazine and we feel like it is up to the student body to support us in our great undertaking so that we can produce something worthy of our grand old institution.

This is our first venture out upon the uncertain waters of journalism and with this first trial we bring an exhorta-

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We are going to have a good paper this year, thus establishing a precedent which must be emulated by the class of 1908. When we have finished our year's work we feel sure that they will guide our magazine issue on thru the many difficulties that shall arise in its pathway. Support us. We want to see the old Orange and Blue wave high upon life's fantastic string and behold everlasting victories for Mike Donahue and his faithful squad. To this end we ask your support. Subscribe for your college magazine.

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We would like to call the attention of the student body to the fact that the grass on the college campus was not planted for walking purposes; but was put there in order to render the grounds more beautiful and it is not to be treaded upon. The college has provided suitable and convenient walks for the accommodation of the students and they should take advantage of them. It ought not to be necessary for the authorities of the college to have to stretch a wire from tree to tree and from post to post in order to keep the student body off the grass. This should not be. Every student in college should consider it his duty to aid in beautifying the college premises.

Now as we are beginning this new year let us all realize the fact that there are unwritten laws and signs everywhere we turn and that these remind us that we are transgressing the law. By such infringement of our liberty, we forget ourselves and perhaps lead others into "grassy" paths of waywardness. "Keep off the Grass" is our sign. Have re-

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We are entering upon a new year, and are starting upon a page of our career which we hope to keep clean and unblemished throughout. Auburn bids fair to enter a year of unequalled progress, both in attendance and in records. In athletics a successful year is assured by able coaching, good material and strong, unconquerable Auburn spirit. The Orange and Blue has likewise an assured success in that it has, in all modesty let it be said, the most able coaching and good material in the class of 1907. All that it needs is a little of the Auburn spirit, the spirit that backs the teams, the men, and everything connected with our college. Only give us this, and we will respond by turning out the best college periodical in the South.

CLASS OFFICERS.

Senior Class Officers—J. A. York, President; G. F. Lipscomb, Vice President; P. V. Stout, Secretary; F. J. Thagard, Treasurer; N. B. McLeod, Orator; W. M. Lacey, Prophet; E. T. Collier, Historian; Miss D. C. Ward, Poet.

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Literary Department

THE CHOICE OF BOOKS

Some one has said "The Choice of Books is really the choice of our education, of a moral and intellectual ideal, of the whole duty of man."

Although I shrink from so high a theme perhaps a few words on the subject will not be wholly amiss.

The treatment of the subject shall embrace the two topics: How to Read, and What to Read.

On the first topic "How to Read," Disraeli says, "We are now in want of an art to teach how books are to be read, rather than to read them; such an art is practicable."

The taste and the habit of reading must necessarily be developed from within, for they can never come from an external source. The reader must certainly bear in mind that to learn the art of reading, personal enthusiasm and personal work are two absolute requisites. Unless the reader manifests his whole thought and mind in his reading, evidently the real advantage gained by having read that book will be little.

It is far from my purpose to gainsay the great and inestimable value of good books; neither would I discourage any one who reads the very best, but I believe that you will agree with me when I say that we in the misuse of books, caused by careless and promiscuous reading, overlook the most glorious view of literature. Many readers gain nothing of importance from their reading for the simple reason that they have from earliest youth cultivated the habit of cramming their minds with a medley of disconnected unimportant facts; while on the other hand if they had formed the habit of reading good books both intelligently and systematically their reading would no doubt have been not only a source of pleasure to them, but of incalculable value in many other ways. To know one good book thoroughly is

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far better than to have merely read at a thousand books, without gaining any definite idea of the contents of any of them.

For how much worse off is he who has cultivated the incorrigible habit of reading, than is he who does not read at all? In the end they are the same; neither has any true and definite knowledge of the subjects read. The reader who seeks the friendship of books in a spirit of indifference fails to receive a great deal of inspiration from them, but on the other hand, he who seeks them in a spirit of genuine interest and appreciation, finds no limit to the good obtained from them.

The habit of reading idly and carelessly, perhaps more than any other one thing, tends to debilitate and even corrupt the mind for reading that which is wholesome and worthy to be read. The habit of reading wisely is one of no little difficulty to acquire, hence in order to know how to read most advantageously, the very beginner should cultivate the habit of reading carefully and thoughtfully.

The next and perhaps the more important of the two topics is "What to Read." When we consider the immense stores of literature that the ages have accumulated from the earliest dawn of civilization, from ages before Alexander the Great, The Expedition of the Ten Thousand, or even Homer had ever been dreamed of—it is very evident that the reader must make a judicious choice to obtain the most valuable works from such a collection of letters, science, history, and philosophy, which represents every phase of life for all ages past. In fact, when we think for a moment, we realize that the busiest reader must leave unread all but a small fraction of the good books in the world. Think how long it would require the average reader, at the rate of one book a fortnight—1250 in a half century—to read the 3,000,000 volumes in the library of the *Bibliothèque Nationale* of Paris! Viewing it from this standpoint, why should we experience that pang of timidity when compelled to confess that we are wholly ignorant of so many books. For, as Mr.

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Chas. F. Richardson has most emphatically asserted, "None but a very superficial and conceited reader will venture to express surprise at the deficiencies of others, when a little thought would make his own so clearly manifest." In Cowper's own words.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much,
Wisdom is humble that he knows no more."

Since it is a mere fancy of the imagination to ever entertain the idea of becoming intimately familiar with all these silent friends, the question may be asked What books shall I read, with the utmost confidence that my reading will not be without value? The answer to this question is of such manifest importance that no person, however, competent and sincere he may be in his belief, can make more than a beginning toward covering the entire ground. Thus when we come to suggest a proper course of reading for 'many men of many minds and tastes,' we can but partially realize the gravity of our task.

The expression of my views shall be principally in the words of greater minds. First of all the reader should have some definite purpose or reason for reading a book, and should know what real benefit he expects to get by reading that book. Every bit of stray, disconnected information crammed into the reader's head without a just sense of its importance, is an opportunity lost of reading some good book with a fixed purpose. At best the average reader can hope to gain an acquaintance with but a small per cent of the world's greatest works, and for this, if for no other reason, he should discard all reading which does not give him higher and nobler ideals of man's true mission. Books are the voices or immortal thoughts of men for all past ages, and he who acquaints himself with the world's masterpieces even from the days of antiquity, will never forget the benefit and pleasure gained by having conversed with these silent friends.

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"The best rule of reading," says Emerson, "will be a method from nature and not a mechanical one of hours and pages. It holds each student to a pursuit of his native aim, instead of a desultory miscellany. Let him read what is proper to him, and not waste his memory on a crowd of mediocrities." No thoughtful reader can fail to see much truth in this passage, but on the other hand, when we remember that every one has his peculiar taste for a certain class of reading, is it wise that he forever cling to that special kind of literature, to the utter exclusion of all other? Should he who is devoted to the perusal of historical works blind himself to the lines of our master poets and essayists, or should not he cultivate his taste to the enjoyment and appreciation of the great truths and beauties found in our most famous poems and essays?

It may be surprising to some to know that the world has never produced him who was more careful in the selection of his reading material, than was the mighty Napoleon. Although it is the tendency to think of him as a rash revolutionist, or perhaps as a second Mars, still we learn that he was so extremely fond of reading that he carried with him on his long and wearisome campaigns throughout all Europe, a thousand volume library composed of the very choicest works on poetry, history and philosophy. Thus even Napoleon was not, as many suppose, a one-sided, narrow-minded war hobbyist but was capable of viewing the world judiciously from every conceivable standpoint. And further on this question of reading simply according to one's natural taste, let it suffice to say that his reading will obviously be very one-sided, however voluminous it may be, whose mind is barred from the great types and ideals which were produced by the ingenuity of man, either in the ancient or mediæval ages, which are not of less importance than are those of our own age.

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Again, as to some definite plan about what to read, it is only necessary to say: "Always search for books that are wholesome and helpful personally. He who is ever seeking for a book that shall not only be helpful in some sense, but helpful in a high sense, is not likely to waste his time over that which is merely respectable instead of that which is great."

WHY A FACULTY RATHER THAN A PRIVATE TEACHER.

On this topic The Christian Advocate recently cited two excellent reasons for having a faculty rather than only one teacher in our schools. The article very ably overthrows the wholly false theory held by the pedant, who extols books as synonymous with an education and argues that a true education must be obtained directly from books.

The Advocate says: "Education being the result of contact of one mind with another, it follows that the more varied the mind with which the student's mind comes in contact, the broader and fuller will be the education.

"The student who studies with a private teacher, taking lessons at the teacher's studio, comes in contact with but one mind, and even though that be a superior one, the results accomplished cannot be compared with those which are the consequence of similar contact with several superior minds. Then again, the student is deprived of the asso-

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ciation with other students and the opportunity of comparing himself and his work with that of others pursuing the same studies—two things which are of vital importance in the acquirement of the highest artistic education.”

THE PARSON'S RUN.

One of the traditional stories of the town of Fairfield, Conn., recounts a wild dash from the pulpit made by a worthy and beloved pastor of the ———— church.

It was on a Sunday more than a hundred years ago. The service had been read, the prayers said, the hymns sung and the parson began his sermon. As he proceeded, his gestures became very energetic. He brought his right hand down with great force. Then he turned pale, cleared the pulpit stairs at a bound, dashed out the church door and ran toward the pond a short distance away. The congregation followed in bewildered pursuit, and saw their venerable pastor with flying robe, rush into the water until it came to his neck. Then turning around he faced his astonished audience and said:

“Dearly beloved brethren, I am not crazy, as no doubt many of you think, but yesterday at the drug store, I bought a bottle of nitric acid, and carelessly left it in my pocket to-day. My last gesture broke the bottle. I knew the suffering the acid would cause when it penetrated my clothing, and rushed for the water to save myself pain.” Upon dismissing the company, he hurried home.

Since *The Youth's Companion* failed to say anything more about the parson's sermon, we may well surmise that it together with the nitric acid must have been lost in the excitement.

Chica-laca, chica-laca;
Zip boom, bah!
Jacka-packa, jacka-packa,
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chica-laca, chica-laca,
Eight times eleven,
Auburn, Auburn,
Nineteen seven!

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“Dearly beloved brethren, I am not crazy, as no doubt many of you think, but yesterday at the drug store, I bought a bottle of nitric acid, and carelessly left it in my pocket to-day. My last gesture broke the bottle. I knew the suffering the acid would cause when it penetrated my clothing, and rushed for the water to save myself pain.” Upon dismissing the company, he hurried home.

Since *The Youth's Companion* failed to say anything more about the parson's sermon, we may well surmise that it together with the nitric acid must have been lost in the excitement.

Chica-laca, chica-laca;
Zip boom, bah!
Jacka-packa, jacka-packa,
-Rah! Rah! Rah!

Chica-laca, chica-laca,
Eight times eleven,
Auburn, Auburn,
Nineteen seven!

Athletic Department

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

M. J. DONAHUE.



Never before in the history of college sports have they become such an object of discussion as at the present time. Their proper regulation and maintenance are among the main subjects of discussion by college faculties all over the country. Sports have become so popular they have arisen to such a position of prominence because of the intense rivalry which they have fostered, that abuses have crept into them which have made imperative their reconstruction and reorganizing. Large gate receipts have given increased wealth with its attendant temptations; ability to shine in one or more of the major sports have in many

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ize, the tendency to limit the participation in sports to a few experts have kept the student body in general, from indulging in healthy recreation which is in many cases very essential.

It is a serious problem for the colleges. If the object of the boys coming to college is to be prepared for the battle of life, then his body ought to be looked after as well as his mind. At a meeting of high school and college instructors at New Haven this summer the theory was advanced that a certain amount of participation in sports be made necessary to the obtaining of a degree or diploma. The idea is radical but it shows the trend of thought. In many places gymnastic exercise is compulsory for one or more of the classes. This is all right in a well equipped, well aired gymnasium, but any gymnasium instructor will tell you that for hygienic purposes one hour out of doors is better than ten in a gymnasium. For corrective purposes such as straightening the body, developing weak limbs, the gymnasium is the place, and for this is very important, but for the obtaining of health, strength and vitality it is not to be compared with outdoor sports.

The problem is how to get to get more students out for the different games. In some of the leading preparatory schools of the east the students have been graded according to size and participation in sports is made compulsory. In a few of the colleges the formation of teams from the different eating clubs is encouraged though not actually supported. The colleges and universities however are far from obtaining their ideals in regard to sports and they will not until the varsity team of the different sports is looked at from a different point of view.

At Yale it is argued that athletics pay because of their leveling influences which help towards the realization of Yale's democratic ideals. It would cause no comment at a football game to see scion of New York's most exclusive social set, and the poorest student in college, who very likely waits on the table for his meals, or who may keep sidewalks

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clean to buy his books—it would cause no comment to see two such men hug each other in transports of joy when a football player makes forty yards for a touchdown or when a base ball playerj lines out a single and scores a run that wins the game. These players also may be drawn from two extremes of social life. For the time being it gives the students a common meeting ground with the same aims and desires, thus forgetting their individuality by being cemented together with the spirit of loyalty to our grat mother—a spirit that grows instead of deceasing through the lapse of years.

Granted that all this is true their still remains the problem of getting students to engage in healthy sports. The main trouble is that the varsity team is regarded as the end and not the means to an end. Take football for example, in the average college. There is a call for candidates for the team but no one is asked to come out and play for the fun of it. If a student is not probable timber for either scrub or varsity he is given to understand that there is no special object in his coming out. From the different candidates about thirty men are probably selected and the others are left to stand around until they become disgusted and quit. There would be no trouble in getting the majority of students out if they were encouraged to come out and play for the fun of it, and that they would be welcomed as if they were varsity material. The varsity team should be used as the means to encourage and interest students into taking part in games, not as an end in itself. It is essential to have a varsity team that will engage in competition with the varsity team of some other college. Every effort should be made and every nerve strained to enable this team to surpass by fair means the varsity team of the other college. But this very fact should be used to make the sport popular and to encourage students to take part in it, and boys need very little encouragement to play the games of those whom they look up to and admire.

Therefore the formation of class, eating club, house

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Therefore the formation of class, eating club, house

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The gate receipts are not large enough in most places to be an element of danger, but where they are rational faculty regulation is settling the problem.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

1906.

September 29, Montgomery A. Club, on campus.

October 8, Maryville, on campus.

October 13, Gordon Institute, on campus.

October 27, Sewanee, in Birmingham.

Nov. 3, Tech, in Atlanta.

November 10, Clemson, Clemson, S. C.

November 17, Alabama, in Birmingham.

November 29, Georgia, in Macon.

Owing to the fact that several games were signed up for a year ago, Manager Wright was unable to secure an S. I. A. A. game on the campus. He has, however, secured three games to be played on campus. The first game, which is with the Montgomery Athletic Club, is a practice game which is played every year.

The Montgomery team is composed of college players, from different colleges, several being Auburn graduates. The other two games are with "prep" schools but notwithstanding this fact, they have strong teams and their record last year showed that they could have made it interesting for some of the S. I. A. A. teams. Maryville is a "prep" school in Tennessee and Gordon Institute is a similar school at Barnesville, Ga.

Our first S. I. A. A. game is with the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. We have not played Sewanee since the season of 1903, when they defated us by a score of 47 to

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0, however, the following season the leading football critics placed our team above Sewanee's. The teams of Sewanee are noted for their pluck and speed and such tricks as they "turned loose" in the second half of the Alabama game last year is characteristic of them.

On November 3 we run up against Heisman's tribe in the "Windy City." Tech has never defeated us although we have played them every year except last year. Every man who was here year before last remembers the great game between Tech and Auburn on our campus, resulting in a score of 12 to 0. During this game Tech never succeeded in making first down and gained a total of only eight yards during the entire game. Last year Tech never lost a game and at the end of the season stood next to Vanderbilt.

On the next trip our team goes to the piney woods of South Carolina where they will meet the boys at the Clemson Agricultural College on their campus. For the past few years we have played on Clemson's campus one year and they have returned the call the following year. Last year they defeated us on our campus by a score of 26 to 0, but the year before we surprised all Dixie by defeating them on their campus, 5 to 0.

In Birmingham on November 17 we play with Alabama, which game most probably will be of more interest to us than any we could play because of the intense rivalry between these sister colleges. Although Auburn has won a large majority of the games with Alabama, Alabama has succeeded in winning two from us in the last four years. At one time the rivalry between these colleges was close akin to hatred but now, although intense, it has assumed that of a friendly nature. Excursions from both places will bring to Birmingham many loyal supporters and the rooting will be a side line feature.

Our annual Thanksgiving game will be with Georgia in Macon. This game will be our last with Georgia not because we do not desire to play them again but because the Board of Trustees of Georgia has deemed it unwise for the Georgia

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Manager Wright in making out his schedule has secured a game for the scrubs with Howard College in Birmingham November 3. He is also negotiating with Marion and the Savannah Athletic Club for games to be played on their grounds.

CAPTAIN WHITNER.

At a meeting of the Varsity foot-ball men last Tuesday, W. C. Whitner was elected Captain for the coming season. A better selection would have been hard to make, and the action of the squad in its selection has met with the approval of every one interested in Auburn's welfare. Although last year was his first year in college, he made the team and his conscientious playing won for him a host of admirers.

Whitner attended the Florida State College for several years before coming to our college. Here he played both foot-ball and base ball and was captain of both teams his last year in college. "Whit" left Tallahassee when the Florida Legislature passed a bill combining the University of Florida and the Florida State College. .

The University of the State of Florida, the name of this combination, sounded too big for "Whit" and that is how he accounts for being at Auburn.

"Whit," "Church" or "Synagogue" matriculated as being from Sanford, Fla., going to take Senior "Elec," has no fire arms, and is 19 years of age. Although his home is in Sanford it is reported that "Whit" has headquarters in Orlando, where he is infatuated with one of the "fair sex."

Whitner is 5 feet in height, weighs 175, has an ideal build for a foot-ball player, is in love just enough to make him play real hard, has a pleasant disposition and above all he is the man to lead the Auburn Tigers. Last year Captain "Whit" played in the line and did some punting for a "side" liner. This year he is liable to be placed in the backfield to do the "stunts" on cross bucks and end runs.

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To have a strong Varsity football team, besides having the material for the team there must be a good "scrub" team for the Varsity to practice against. Now is the time for every man to come out and help make the Varsity a team that you can afford to brag about while home Christmas. If you can't make the Varsity, you still have the scrub to work for, and this year, making the scrub team means several nice trips.

Our college colors are Orange and Blue—that is bright orange and navy blue. Don't wear a hat band made of yellow and sky blue ribbon and try to fool yourself and everybody else into thinking it is our college colors. Wear the true colors. They are among the richest and prettiest colors you can combine. Insist on having the proper colors when buying pennants, ribbon and hat bands.

The Ballad of the Rat

(With apologies to "The Raven.")

By E. T. Collier.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, weak and weary,
Over books of math, and Latin, and of other worthless lore,
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping
As of some one gently rapping with a paddle at my door,
"Tis some visitor," I muttered, "tapping at my chamber door—
Only this and nothing more.

Each sound that came uncertain without my ragged window curtain,
Thrilled me—filled me with fantastic terrors never felt before.
So that now, to still the beating of my heart I kept repeating,
"Tis some visitor entreating entrance at my chamber door."
And I opened wide the door.

Deep into that darkness peering, long I stood there wondering, fearing,
In that silence only broken by the buzzing of the gnats,
But the silence became unbroken, and the stillness gave no token,
Until a solitary word was spoken, the dreaded cry of "Rats."
This was whispered, and an echo murmured back the cry of "Rats."
This once more, again: "Oh Rats."

But open came the shutter, and with many a flirt and flutter—
In there walked a crowd of hazers, in groups of four and four,
Not the least obeisance made they, not a minute stopped or stayed they,
But, With mein of lord and lady, grouped around my chamber door,
Each armed with a dread paddle, they stood grouped about the door.
I know there is no guessing, I should waste no time expressing,
As to what took place within my room, within the close shut door,
When I tell you that the basin, that I used to wash my face in,
Was pressed into good service that night, that night of yore—
You need guess at nothing more.

Oh, the wretched, dreary morrow, 'twas long in coming, to my sorrow,
As I lay upon my lonely couch, weak, homesick, and so sore,
Sore of heart and body lay I, and with your permission may I
Close, for I doubt not that you've been there of yore,

With the bowl, ink and the paddles, and the instruments of yore.

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Y. M. C. A.

A SHORT HISTORY.

During the years 1900 and 1901 the work of the Student Young Men's Christian Association in this college was not equalled by any other rival college. Since that time the interest in association work has been on the decline. This is a source of much regret on the part of many students and also of the faculty. As the organization meets with the approval of the college faculty, they have shown their interest both by words of commendation and financial support.

This year new life has sprung into the Association, and with the help of the student body, the cabinet hopes to make this year a record breaker. Already the enrollment has reached 220 and it is not very doubtful but that this number will be doubled before the Christmas holidays. Already three times the amount of money is in the Treasury as was handled during the entire session of last year. But money and numbers do not make a success of anything; it takes real earnest effort. If any casual observer noticed the work done by some representatives of the Y. M. C. A. at the depot during the first week of college, he could not but be impressed by their interest and work.

FIRST MEETING.

The first meeting of the association was held in Langdon Hall on the afternoon of September 9th at 3 p. m. The services were conducted by Rev. J. B. K. Spain, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Mobile. Mr. Spain spoke to a very attentive audience of about 250 young men for nearly an hour. His theme was on the subject of the work of the Association, which he handled in a very thorough manner, giving many striking examples of the advantages a college man has over the uneducated many. At the close of Mr.

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Spain's address, cards for application to membership in the Association, were distributed through the audience, and as a result 28 new names were added to the roll.

FUTURE PROGRAMS.

Don't think that because we had a big meeting at first and a very eminent speaker to begin with, that the programs in the future will be tiresome or even uninteresting. The cabinet has planned to have among others Mr. Hart of Mobile, Rev. Henry Trawick, of Montgomery, Dr. W. A. Taliaferro, of Opelika, and Mr. W. D. Weatherford, of New York City, as speakers on the regular programs.

A large number of the regular weekly programs will be conducted by students themselves, and occasionally a member of the Faculty will be asked to give us an address.

BIBLE STUDY.

In all colleges throughout the entire country, students are beginning to recognize the importance of a thorough and systematic knowledge of the Bible. As no course is given in Bible study in the college, the Association will conduct classes for the study of the Bible. A full announcement of the four courses offered can be had by referring to the "Handbook" or by conferring with any officer of the cabinet. All students are urged to join one or more of these classes. The time and place of meeting is decided by each class. The Text and Reference books will be on hand in a few days and work will begin at once.

At the close of the year it has been planned to have an examination on the work covered during the session. For those standing the best examinations a prize will be given.

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"Religions of the World," first studying the religions of China. When this is completed a text-book relating to Heathen India will be studied. The field of mission study covers much ground, and will be well treated this year.

READING ROOMS.

The Association is pleased to announce to the student body that they have two well equipped reading rooms. Here will be found the leading daily papers of the State and two Atlanta papers. Besides these are quite a number of religious papers of all denominations, and various papers on the work of young people throughout the entire land. Stationery and writing materials are also at the disposal of students. These rooms are opened to the entire student body and are not confined to members of the Association. Come in and keep up with the doings of the outside world.

LIBRARY.

A small library is at the disposal of all students taking Bible or Mission study. Many books and recent publications of the Y. M. C. A. will be found here. Quite a large addition will be made to the Library this year. The rules of the Library as the length of time books may be kept out, etc., can be had from the Librarian, Mr. S. O. White.

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Many have a mistaken idea that the one purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to make a lot of long-faced, gloomy preachers

"Religions of the World," first studying the religions of China. When this is completed a text-book relating to Heathen India will be studied. The field of mission study covers much ground, and will be well treated this year.

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A HINT.

Join the Young Men's Christian Association.

COLLEGE DIRECTORY.

Baptist Church—Rev. Edwards, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 and 7 o'clock. Sunday School 9:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7.30.

Methodist Church—Rev. C. A. Cornell, Pastor. Preaching services every Sunday at 11 and 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Epworth League every Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church—Sunday School every Sunday at 9.30 a. m.

Episcopal Church—T. J. Beard, D. D., Rector. Preaching services 2nd and 4th Sundays at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9.30 o'clock.

Websterian Literary Society—R. H. Liddell, President.

Wirt Literary Society—N. B. McLeod, President; R. J. Stewart, Vice-President.

Y. M. C. A.—W. L. Perdue, President; meets in Y. M. C. A. building every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Fraternities—In the order of their establishment at Auburn: Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Signia, Alpha Epison, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Theta Nu Epsilon.

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Miss Samford was once with the class of 1907, where her loving disposition and noble character won for her a host of admirers. We would eulogize such a character but it stands out to the world in its wonderful magnificence and beckons those who are still treading the walks of this earthly life to a life eternal and everlasting. This pure girl has been cut off just as she was entering upon the duties of womanhood: just as life's purest and most beautiful flowers were beginning to blossom. Her life was gentle, her character was noble, her disposition was loving and among these noble traits there was a calm and peaceful mingling of a striking and far-reaching personality. She has gone from among us but her true life will forever linger with us. She has passed to her eternal reward, and there her young life awaits her master's touch to respond to higher and nobler works on the morning of the resurrection. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

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For the size of the school, the Georgia Military Academy has a publication of which it may be justly proud. We are unusually interested in the paper because of the fact that two of the last year's board are now prominent figures upon our own gridiron. Here's good luck to the Gamidacad, and to the foot ball team of the G. M. A.

THE RULE OF—TWO.

A little statistician chap,

Who thought of figures as of blisses,
Once sat him down to try to map

Out all the different kinds of kisses.
He found them indifferent, careless and slight;
Superficial, dissembling, hurried and light;
Ominous, nervous, embarrassed and mute;
Quiet and hasty, fond, loving and cute;
Clinging and cloying, lingering, long;
Narcotic, devouring, immoderate, strong;
Enticing, inspiring, blighting and naughty;
Polite ones and passionate contrite ones and haughty,
Ravishing, tender kisses—that thrill;
Distracted, anxious kisses, that chill!
Frantic and fragrant, beguiling and painful;
Fond, firm and holy, satanic, disdainful.
If one breathed of fire, the next one was sad;
If this kiss was soulless, then that kiss was glad.
Refreshing, delicious, divine—and yet fearful;
Balsamic, benighted, paradisaical, tearful;
Sisterly, brotherly, pious and yearning;
Feverish faithless, fervent and burning;
“Fresh as the morning!” “Deep as the sky!”
Sacred ones, soft ones, sweet ones, and shy;
Hearty and heavenly, blissful and spicy;
From warm, hot and parching to cool, cold and icy.
Still onward ran the lengthening list
Of how a woman may be kissed.
So hot—the figurer lost his breath;
And then so cold—he froze to death!

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Mary had a little lamb,
 With which she used to tussle;
 She cut off all its pretty wool,
 And put it in her—handkerchief.

There was a young man in Lamar,
 Who vowed he had found a new star.
 It tickled the youth,
 But to tell you the truth,
 He'd spent too much time at the bar.

The above fellow's hallucinations
 Must have followed quite gentle potations.
 One new star? Why, that's flat!
 One good glass can find that—
 It takes more to get whole constellations.

You haven't dranked of the right chalice;
 Drink at a Kentucky drinking palace,
 And you'll see, I'll be bound,
 While the world goes around,
 Constellations and the boraelis.

In Alabam we make "moon"-shine whiskey.
 (Tho' to do so's considered quite risky.)
 That will make you climb trees,
 And hop 'round just like fleas,
 Though a million times really more frisky.

Student—What has become of Tom Johnson? Wasn't he studying with the class last year?

Professor—Ah, yes; poor fellow! A fine student, but *careless* in the use of chemicals—very. See that discoloration on the ceiling?

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Surplus and
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Deposits over.... \$400,000.00
Resources over.. \$500,000.00

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promptly on request.

THE HENDERSON-AMES CO.

Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Exchange bought and sold

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South 8th St. Opelika, Ala.

Invites you to call and
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Watches of all kinds.

Watch repair work a specialty

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Cleaning and
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Membership \$1.00 Per Month
Cleaning and Pressing 75c
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WE are supplying
Uniforms to
double the num-
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this year that we
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Our Equipments also
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E. RENFRO, Prop.

**Drugs, Toilet
Articles and all
Kinds of Cold
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Frank A. Robertson, Prop.
Robt. H. Witsell, Chief Clerk

**Only \$1.00 for
12 Numbers**

This Space Reserved for WRIGHT BROS.

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Hot and Cold Baths

Can Now Be Had at the Orange
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Here you will get the
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Razor Honing a specialty.

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PHYSICIAN

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Drugs, Toilet
Articles and all
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Nos. 209-211 North 21st St
BIRMINGHAM, - ALA.

European and American Plan

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Show Your College
Spirit by Subscrib-
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ORANGE AND BLUE

Only \$1.00 for
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We have the only exclusive Gents' Furnishing Store in the city and will always be pleased to have you inspect our large, complete and up-to-date line of Clothing and Mens' Furnishings. *✂* *✂*

Hollingsworth, Schuessler & Norman

"The Man's Store"

OPELIKA, *✂* *✂* *✂*

ALABAMA.

AUBURN Is Growing MY BUSINESS IS GROWING

SUITS

Remember I am carrying a good line of these suits this year. Prices ranging from \$9.00 to \$14.00. Also a nice line of BOYS' SUITS.

SHOES

All the latest styles in Crossett and Bostonian \$4.00 and \$5.00 cuts and a new shoe made by Crossett called the Abbot Shoe \$3.50. You can get the above shoes in Gun Metal, Vici, Patent and Box Calf. In fact I keep the largest line of shoes to be found in the large cities.

A FRIEND TO THE BOYS

If I haven't got what you want remember I can get it for you as I keep in close touch with the commercial world.

Cravenette Rain Overcoats, something good in this line and also have Rain Coats from \$4.00 and upwards.

Headquarters for Gents' Furnishings, Notions, College Souvenirs and sporting goods. In fact everything that is kept in the Habberdasher line.

Special attention to Mail Orders.

Yours to serve

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AUBURN, *✂*
ALABAMA.

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T. A. FLANAGAN,

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Alabama Polytechnic Institute

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION: The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, and with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Mining Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy. There are eight degree courses: (1) Civil; (2) Electrical; (3) Mechanical; (4) Mining Engineering; (5) Agriculture; (6) Chemistry; (7) Pharmacy; (8) Latin Science.

LABORATORY INSTRUCTION: Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I, Chemistry; II, Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc.; III, Agriculture; IV, Botany; V, Mineralogy; VI, Biology; VII, Technical Drawing; VIII, Mechanic Arts; IX, Physics; X, Electrical Engineering; XI, Veterinary Science; XII, Mechanical Engineering; XIII, Pharmacy; XIV, Mining Engineering; XV, Horticulture; XVI, Entomology.

ATTENDANCE: The attendance last year was 580, representing twelve States and two foreign countries; 64 counties of Alabama being represented.

LOCATION: The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

BOARDING: The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

EXPENSES: There is no charge for tuition for residents of Alabama. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; library fee per half session, \$1.00; surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; laboratory fees in junior and senior years, \$5.00 per session; board per month, \$12.00 to \$15.00. At houses rented by the College, board can be secured at \$9.50 per month. These fees payable on matriculation.

CHAS. C. THACH, A. M., LL. D.,
President.

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Hand Tailored Suits our Specialty

Official Outfitters A. P. I. For Uniforms and
Athletic Goods

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We are agents for the celebrated hand-made clothing made by the Globe Tailoring Co., Cincinnati, O., whose styles are used by the best dressed most up-to-date people of this country, and in showing you their styles we are sure to please in every respect.

The harder a man is to please with clothing, the harder he is to fit, the more fastidious he is as regards style and detail in general, the more anxious we are to have him come here for his Fall Suit.

We want the hard-to-suit men to come here with his
NOTIONS AND IDEAS

Come early while the stock is in such prime shape and make your selection, if you prefer to have whatever you choose laid aside until later, why, its alright with us. What we are anxious to do, is to try the clothes on you and make you as enthusiastic about them as we are.

We can show a clean sheet of satisfaction from every one who has bought a suit from us.

The price range of our Fall Clothing and Overcoats runs something like this

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